St. Louis Mail, No. 754......1:30 P. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 760..5:53 A. M. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. Memphis Express, No. 765 12:08 A. M.

El Paso Express, No. 751.......12:53 P. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 759.8:10 P. M. F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

THE ST. LOUIS ELECTION.

Noonan Gets There.

is elected Mayor by from 1,500 to 2,000. The remainder of the ticket not as-

myra McNeil is snowed under. The tidal wave for '90 and '92 is on,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The peach trees are in bloom. And the villain still pursued ber!

gentlemen!

Lopez's have a new "ad" this week.

In the soup: "82 a day and roast beef." Only a small crowd turned out last Thursday to hear Miss Holcomb lecture on "What shall we do to be saved?"

Go and see the nevelties displayed at Lopez's. See their new Hats, their new Dress Goods, Embroideries, Laces, &c.

Services at Ironton next Sunday at Il A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. At Pilot Knob at 3 P. M. C. E. HEATON, Pastor.

Saturday 2:30 P. M. The "gang" always crowding the vestibule

of the Academy of Music on the occasion of an entertainment is a nuisance that should 1889. be abated, and that at once.

To the Street Commissioner: Why not spread those miniature Pilot Knobs of gravel that at present make driving through most of our thoroughfares so unpleasant?

After five years of incessant "kicking" the REGISTER'S tow-line has secured the repairang of the pavement in front of the vacant lot west of the school property.

"Quaker's" letter from St. Louis this week touches on the social experiences of one or two of Ironton's celebrities and will be read with great interest by residents of the Val-

Monday shipped 51 head of fine cattle to St. company is a good one and their rendition of this week for Texas, where she will likely Louis. The drove was the finest we have of this popular play was well received and make her home in the future. seen pass through our streets for many a frequently and liberally applauded. If the day.

W. A. Fleicher, 95; H. M. Jones, 79; W. G. For the prosperity which this section is

enjoying we should all render devout and hearty thanks to the result of the election last fall! Now, as ever, the g. o. p. fully redeems her promises.

The Board of Equalization and Appeals convened Monday but adjourned that evening until Wednesday morning when the session will continue from day to day till their labors are completed.

was built for the accommodation of the so long as we are unwilling to work for "coons." Then why not see that they are nothing in competition with papers who, confined to that part of the hali on the oc- when favors are asked, will give them to casion of public entertainments?

the Valley Monday looking for a stranger are too old a dog to learn new tricks. who had that day forged an order for \$10 on Mr. Jas. Crews, of Graniteville. At latest accounts the man had not been found.

At the election held by the stockholders in the Academy of Music last Monday, the following named were chosen as directors for the ensuing year: F. Rodach, T. R Goulding, Wm. f. Gay, A. Roehry and

A startling piece of news comes from Fredericktown: the Standard, published at that town says there are "lots of laboring | Carey Chesterfield men in that section who are not receiving Connected Shigar I-old Shigar I B

*\$2 a day and roast beef, but who, on the Copeland Miss Belle Smith James A contrary, find it difficult to earn 20 cents a Driver W R

We are in receipt of a song and chorus "Only One Flag," composed by Judge J. Harrison Miss Su-an White John W. Emerson, music by Chas. Galloway, and Henry Clementine dedicated to the Missourt Commandery of the Loyal Legion of the United States. The Judge has our thanks for his kind remem-

The signal service predicted a fall of the thermometer to 28 degrees for last Saturday morning, which hardly materialized. The weather turned somewhat colder Friday night but the point named was not near lishing the following letter, since it comes reached. A heavy ramfal! followed on Sun-

day and Sunday night. The burning of a stable on the premises of writer, and know that she yet has a yearn-"Doe" Trammel in the North End created ing for the old home: quite a stir in that neighborhood for a few minutes last Tuesday morning. It was only by hard and well directed work that the closed one dollar and and fifty cents to reminutes last Tuesday morning. It was only by hard and well directed work that the flames were prevented from reaching the should have renewed when my time ran out, Rev

adjacent buildings. The advertisement of the Globe-Democrat appears in this issue. We doubt if there's a man, woman or child in the Mississippi Valley man, woman or child in the Mississippi Valley that is not acquainted with the G .- D. and its merits as a newspaper. Therefore, the object of this notice is merely to call attention The REGISTER has come into my home for

to the "ad;" the paper speaks for itself. We hear that Mr. Jno. S. Luthy, of Edge tor at the desk. There are not many county Hill, Mo., is an applicant for the post-office at the desk. There are not many contributed at this place. Mr. L., years ago, served Ironton as a P.-M. and made a good official, spectfully, Mrs. Flayia McDowell. If not too late in entering the contest we predict that John will make the man who | Notice to the Farmers' Alijance of Iron beats him getja move on himself, "and don't

you ever doubt it!" We are indebted to Photographer Buckman for a photogragph of the granite mon-ument recently completed at Graniteville, ty Farmers' Alliance, to be held at the court-ty Farmers' Alliance, to be held at the courtwhich is to be erected somewhere in the house in the City of Ironton, on the East to the memory of the famous race mare, "Green Mountain Maid." The photo is an excellent specimen of work and gives unmistakable evidence that Mr. B. is fast to County Secretary at least ten days preymounting toward the top of the ladder in mounting toward the top of the ladder in ladder in mounting toward the top of the ladder in la mounting toward the top of the ladder in jous to county meeting.

J. G. HARTMAN, Sec'y Iron Co. F. A.

Our neighbors in St. Francois county are experiencing no little trouble with the "White Cappers," who have recently, by means of anonymous and threatening communications, succeeded in frightening a E. D. AKE, : : : EDITOR. number of the foreign stone cutters employed at the Syenite Quarries to take their departure from that vicinity. A trouble of some kind between the native and imported stone-cutters is said to be the cause of the

Postmaster-General Wannamaker last week appointed J. P. Lindsay superintendent of the railway mail service for the seventh district, with office at St. Louis, vice superintendency of one of these is manifest on a moment's thought. Mr. L. is an old event. days gone by.

Texas Charley, "18 years a scout in the U. s. service," told of his "blood-curdling ex- the mine on Saturday. The Professor's opinperiences and hair-breadth escapes at the ion of mining is not very favorable. He hands of the Indians," to an attentive and says he would feel safer in the school room interested audience at the G. A. R. Hall last with a cyclone traveling towards it at the Saturday might. After the lecture the gen- rate of 100 miles an hour, than in the Pilot tleman gave some exhibitions of his skill as Knob Mine. By private dispatch, received just as a marksman, which are said to have been The Company is building a track from the we go to press, we learn that Judge very remarkable, indeed. One thing certain, top of No. I incline to the east side of the Noonan has overcome the 10,000 Young America, who constituted no incon- bill. There are several thousands tons of ore "boodle" majority of November, and siderable portion of the attendance, was in the east cut yet to mine. more than pleased with the entertainment.

certained, except that Butcher Pal- down expenses and reducing the number of favorable. They are all, without exception. employes and crews, instead of increasing writing unfavorable reports. K---- writes, them, as it was hoped would be the case as "oh, dear wife, if I ever can get money spring opened. Last Monday five engineers enough to get back, the section at Pilot were laid off because the company had noth- Knob, will be good enough for me at \$1.10 ing for them to do, and it is stated that a lot per day." ly commence.

ing the new styles and freaks of fashion, by the dozen at resonable cost. Miss May Tong has returned to Ironton with a complete and well assorted stock of all the Beard, formerly a foreman on Pilot Knob, latest novelties in the Millinery line, and is a candidate for the Post Office in Ironton. ladies in search of spring bonnets or any of | If the G. O. P. intends to retire the present the knick knacks, which are so essential to incumbent, the Drifter says "Amen" for the happiness of the fair sex, will be sure to Tom. find that which will please them on an ex-There will be preaching at the Baptist amination of this beautiful selection of church next Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 goods. A single call will more than convince P. M. Regular church business meeting on any doubter of the truth of these represen- acknowledging last week the donations of

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Many thanks. post-office at Pilot Knob, Mo., March, 31st

Baram Robt Benzen A Britton Davis Brusati Cezare Brissie Mary Beard Emma Coffin E A Decker Dallas Davis James Dalton James Davis S D 2

Kamlola Frank Lang & Armstrong Matthes Luther Orehard J V Reed John Rucker Miltie Rosar Amelia Stevens Thomas Vitali Genaro Webb John

If not called for within thirty days they P. H. JAQUITH, P. M.

Gunn's Ideal Company opened a week's engagement at the Academy of Music Monday night in "Phænix; or, Risen from the Messrs, Blanton & Tims, of Flatwoods, last | Ashes," to a fairly well filled house. The members of the troupe maintain the same At the Ironton school election Tuesday, 195 standard of excellence they achieved Monvotes were polled. For Commissioner, J. B. day night, and we have no doubt but that Scott, 96; J. T. Patterson, 5. For Directors: they will, we predict for them good audiences all the week, as the prices are low, only 10 and 20 cents, with reserved seats at 30 cents, which can be secured at the Drug Store any time during the day.

An advertising agent came to see us Monday morning, and we gave him rates so low that we are ashamed to quote them; yet he showed us contracts for the same advertising he offered us, which were 60, per cent. lower than ours-contracts made with papers in the Southeast which are always kicking at the low rates given by their neighbors | before, to "foreign" advertisers. Of course, we The gallery in the Academy of Music Hall | made no contract, and expect to make none "foreign" advertisers in preference to home The Constable of Iron township was in patrons. We are not built that way, and

List of letters remaining in the Ironton post-office for the month ending March

Logan Mrs M T

Proffit Mr John

Moore Miss Annie

Phelps Rev D L

31st, 1889: Hanks Joseph Kirkendole W A Albert Mr Albert Brady Mr George Burgess Arthur Brandom Miss Minniel'earce Bessie Ann 2 Clements Miss E M Raiston R H Simpson Thomas L 2 Smith Mr Frank Cunningham Emma Calisan Miss M

Shafer Mr Lou Denwitty Mrs Susan Smith J F Smith Miss Amanda Dunn Randell Thompson Mr O Grayham Miss Emma Winkler Mrs Ada Greason John D

Nigger Joe Young Miss Kate 2 Yast Lizzie

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, J. F. T. EDWARDS, P. M.

We do not often obstrude upon the public those matters which may be termed private between the paper and its patrons, and we may be pardoned breaking the rule in pubfrom one known to many people in Iron house is done and will soon go into opera- allow himself to be thus used? Is it because county, who will be glad to hear from the tion.

SUMMER LAKE, Oregon, March 15, 1889. the 6th of January, but this little out-of-the-way post-office is always out of stamps, there, for it would seem like some dear old ceiving the paper a week. Just to think! upwards to twenty years, and it is the same interesting, honest paper, and the same edi-

County, Mo.

BELLEVIEW, Mo., March 9th, 1889. The subordinates are hereby notified of street, are in a very good humor, over the "Give me liberty or give me death!" Lib-

Second Tuesday in April, 1889,

Tunnel Driftings.



blasted at one of the ore dumps. The citizens of Pilot Knob began to inquire if the compa-

the big find of ore in the fort field, when the answer was given, there was a great change D. M. Thomas, resigned. There are but that a Republican Mayor in the city of St. Louis was going to be elected on Tuesday nine divisions of the railway mail service in-the United States and the importance of the

Ironton boy and his well-earned promotion his pail to be filled as usual at Val's. What is the matter Bill, has Val no more ink? If not, lend him a pencil.

Professor DeHaven made a visit through

News received from the Pilot Knob min-The railroad company are still cutting ers that went to Michigan are not very

of the old engineers will soon have to take | Sim. Buckman formerly a miner on Pilot jobs as firemen if business doesn't improve. Knob, now an artist of Ironton, was on the It is to be hoped, though, that the climax hill a few days since taking views of the has now been reached and that the prosper- | beautiful scenery around the mine. Sim's ous reaction in commercial circles will short- work is equal to the best city artists; his views are really magnificent. If any of the After spending several weeks among the miners leaving the district, wish a views, best milliners in St. Louis, carefully study. Sim can supply them by the single view or

The report is in circulation that Thos.

Card of Thanks.

The distractions of moving prevented our kind friends on the night of the 25th uit.

> MR. AND MRS. C. E. HEATON. Personal.

Mrs. C. M. Dilts, Tipton, Iowa, is in Iron-

Mrs. T. B. Pruitt and Miss Ruth Gay have returned from St. Louis. R. W. Carter, St. Louis, was in Ironton last Friday.

Mr. Ed. Perry, St. Louis, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Dr. Patton. Miss May Tong has returned from St.

Wallace Oliver leaves this week for Jack-

Mrs. Lane, St. Louis, was the guest of Mrs. S. W. Andrews, Arcadia this week. Miss Addie Petit will leave the latter part

Sam Patton, West Plains, was in town last J. W. Clarkson was down the road for

several days last week. Big Creek Albance No. 84.

Ed. Register-Our Alliance is not on a big boom, though it is in a better condition than it was last quarter. We have all of the best farmers and citizens of this settlement in, who will stand by the Alliance until we accomplish our aims or until it is wrapped in silence and death. May God give us strength to prosper. There is one thing I can say borly since the organization of Alliance than tains.

We are very near done sowing oats, some plowing for corn, and a great many are done publican ranks, when the name of a negro is

representative, Mr. Ringo.

I have just finished a letter to President J. M. Anthony asking him to visit Ironton on the existence of the Republican party; but type-writers in the market. It's not speech in favor of the F. A.

Mr. Wyatt, of Graniteville, made a speech at our schoolhouse last night in favor of the F. A. He made a good speech. There were of the negro, at the ballot box. O yes, they absolutely simple, strong as iron, never near as I could count 100 persons to hear claim to have freed the negro, and then to needs repair, has no weak points, and him. Mr. Wyatt is a whole-souled Alliance have championed his cause, but that, has always works perfectly. man. Mr. Banks preached after speaking. been 26 years ago! Did they do more than He preached what is to be will be if it comes their duty? W. T. O'NEAL. in the night. March 26th, 1889.

Colored Society Notes.

was sorry to find, that Henry Bostic, one of ble to any office in the gift of the nation, write me, and I will be pleased to show has left me with a my official members, had been but recently, from the Ironton post-office to the Presiburnt out, loosing at the same time, near-ly all of his household furniture, and the putable fact that there are men connected case, \$10.00. Double case, \$15.00. C. C. BOWMAN, advice, and assistance of friends, he will capable of presiding over the nation with soon commence to build again.

health for several months, is about well gations to recognize and patronize the negro STATE OF MISSOURI, ss,

leave for his home, in Arkansas,

Rev. McAllister, left Monday for Louisi- a campaign, did I say? Yes, then and then for leave to make final settlement of bor ana, the seat of the Central Missouri Con- only, has Uncle Tom and Professor Cat Paw guardianship accounts, and for her disference. Conference will convene, at Loui- anything that the moguls of Republicanism siana, on the 27th inst. Rev. McAllister has are bound to respect. Take the bailot from served very acceptably, and there is a gen- the negro, and he will be wholly ignored by friend had gone away if we should miss re- eral desiae to have him return. Alx. Bird his best friends, so called. accompanied the elder to Conference

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7 and 8 Cents per Pound. in their countenance; they were informed Roasts, 6c a Pound. Others at Less Prices.

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March 26th, 1889.

quoted.

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A Colored Man's View.

IRONTON, March 30th, 1889.

Every time I read the article, I could but more and more, appreciate the noble sen- future of the pretended friends of the negro.

If what you say is not so, why, this crush ed." of worlds, and wreck of matter, in the Replanting potatoes; some waiting to plant in mentioned, in connection with a political office? The "Truth" you know, is said to be, THE WORLD TYPE-WRITER. Everyone is very well pleased with our "stranger than fiction!" It is true that the negro is a Republican of the most original type. It is true that he is the first cause of

dignity and honor. It is doubly true that Mrs. Mary Polly, who has been in ill the Republican party is under special obliin the distribution of the various offices Prof. A. B. Bonner, has about finished, a which they have at their disposal. Yet, it is successful term of the school, and will soon lamentably true, that the party does not give the negro his share of the spoils; that Curator. In the Probate Court of Iron The merchants generally, in Piedmont are they use the negro as a mere cats-paw to county doing a good business. The new round further political ends. Why does the negro

How long, O ye hypocrites, will ye abuse Oscar Winkler is very ill, with inflamation the negro's confidence? To what extent will ministration on the estate of Joseph Alborn, the brain. ministration on the estate of Joseph Alborn, late of St. Clair county, State of Illinois, decreased, have been granted to the undersign-Lenard Arnot has moved from Ironton, Do you not know that the time will come ed, W. W. Haywood, by the Probate Court to Pilot Knob.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas there was born recently a daughter. The same thing happened at the residence of Mr. and Mrs, Johnson. All the parties concerning are doing well.

The residents of the north end of Shepherd

Do you not know that the time will come when forbearance will cease to be 4 virtue; of the County of Iron, bearing date the 28d day of Marc., 1889.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within an eyear after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two sentiment as potent as that which caused that grand old patriot of Virginia to exclaim.

W. W. Haywood, by the Probate Court of the County of Iron, bearing date the 28d day of Marc., 1889.

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W. W. HEYWOOD. Administrator. The residents of the north end of Shepherd | that grand old patriot of Virginia to exclaim,

some sidewalk improvements, to be made in the negro is demanding now, at the names others interested in the estate of the town all will be well. Mrs. Russell is away on visit to her son at Valnut Ridge, Arkansas.

which will show its genuineness by his ministrator of said estate, intends to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Iron country to be held at

candidate for the Ironton post-office! Does it not show an appalling depth of ingratitude and a deeply seated prejudice toward the Ed. Register .- Sir: I have read and re- unfortunate negro? Does it not show up read, with great interest, your truthful dis- bypocrisy of the deepest dye? Does not sertation, in the REGISTER of a recent date, such treatment of the negro call for reaction

upon the hypocrisy of the Republican par- and resentment? Yes, and that reaction and resentment will show itself at the ballot box in the near that the people are more sociable and neighthat the manly truths which it constops, but the fool goes on and is punish-REPUBLICAN TRUTH-SEEKER.

FOUND!

Compare it with the most costly the second Tuesday in April to make us a not, I calim, of modernized Republicanism. It is true as you say, that the political exis- alignment. It can be operated at once, tence of the Republican party, depends to a and after a week's practice, can write great extent, upon the fondling patronage from 35 to 50 words per minute. It is

Business men, clergymen, steno-It is also true that the negro fought side graphers, travelers, poor writers, and by side with his white brethren, for the children-all need it. You can have maintainance of the Union, for his life and any style of type you like-half a dozen his liberty. It is a truth, established beyond if you wish, and change instantly. Ex-During my recent visit to Piedmont, I a reasonable doubt, that the negro is eligi- amine it and be convinced. Call on or Agent for Iron County.

Pilot Knob, Mo. Guardian's Notice of Final Settlement.

COUNTY OF IRON. Estate of Mary Rutschmann, a minor. Magdalena Rutschmann, Guardian and

May Term, 1889. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned guardian and curator of the person he is dull of apprehension? Is it because he and estate of Mary Rutschmann, late ; Several "Blind Tigers" are running in has no manly aspiration and does not feel minor, has made a just and true exhibit Piedmont, and they are doing not a good, and feel keenly the snubs and insults he gets of t'e account between herself and said but a bad business! Bad for the communifrom the party with whom he affiliates as a
bat but a bad business! Bad for the communibut a bad business! Bad for the communifrom the party with whom he affiliates as a
bate court of Iron county, and that on Affiliates as a "man and a brother" during thereof, she intends to apply to said court

> MAGDALENA RUTSCHMANN, Guardian and Curator.

Notice of Letters. Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Ad-

Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given to all creditors and

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